DAILY

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 28-1 a.m. Tennessee and the Ohio valley a.y or falling barometer, slightly er noutherly winds, increasing cloudiracional snow or rain.

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same of its peculiarities is that it does not

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_Iws have the ghost of a chance. is. BROWN's paper on Plunkett's rule No. to days APPRAL, is very interesting read-

with have taken a hand in deit not crud and unjust. ing the propriety, expediency and justified asking the judicial opinion of three lies of court in accordance with M re it not crust and unjust. AS BETWEEN Grant and Tilder, Mr.

ex. H. Stephens says: "Georgia will give argo majority for Grant, especially shoply

a advice. The news from Maine was too 'HE Cherokee delegation now in Wash- at the polls in futore elections.

tempt to territorialize their territory, that they can put twenty thoua men in the field. And yet it is ritten in the book of fate that the red man

ght of the carbon-paper burners at Menlo oast been used in New York and other cities, Tue painful scintillation of the latter, caused other over a metal instead of a carbonized retainer, is entirely avoided.

Lies New York Herald states that for every instance of the rejection of Republican whether this is true to the extent alleged, but, no far as it is true, it proves that both parties in Maine have put the same construction on the election taws of the State.

THE sacred bird of freedom will never be from Pat Gilmore's new national anthem: "Who ask with reverent love and awe, God bless and save America-w."

will do for a crow. Give us still the Missipangled Banner and Hail Columbia. They served our forefathers, and are redoof our history. They can never be su-

to the public as to the management of the Presidential election in South Carolina, Senator Hampton will publish within the next few days an interview in which he will venregard to the electoral vote of that State. He will probably intimate that Governor

e of the State. CAPTAIN JAMES B. EADS narrates in the w York Herald, of Thursday, the details be, the Herald says, substantially the on which has long been advocated by Dr. illiam F. Chapmes, of Providence, the distrian divine. Mr.

This , whief constructor the British navy and designer since of trkish and some other governments, is ed by Captain Eads in favor of his pro-

moralization of the average taxpayer in York Tribune, which says that "out of 350, ty subject to Caxation, and only 1359 persons admitted that they had any such property. be supposed, perhaps, that the wogaved in gainful occupations, have as a

A REPRESENTATIVE of the APPEAL called Dr. Reilly at his office, in the Peacody, the Ledger, in which it is stated that "the with Colonel White, who was easily accessbe same of the Chambers's watchman has tible, but the action was taken on the orders never been properly promulgated, or if it has, when one was ever advised of it; some call him militia. All military men here admit that an milter, some something else." Dr. Reilly serious responsibilities of directing warlike was one of the officers who volunteered for operations in time of peace bave been most the relief expedition, and remained in Vicksburg after the death of Lieutenant Benner and the departure of the boat on her return it was rightly conjectured that the doctor is lamented Benner, sacrificed his life in the any other property of the State. sition should be made of the

MEMPHIS, TENN., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1879.

GARCELON

For Vice-President, the Late come of the Maine Muddle t Outposed Arbitrament by the Propreme Court-Law and A-Order Call. To the Public:

The Governor and Council Sust by a Large Meeting at Fairfledined -The Associated Press De- \d nounced - Trouble Still Feared.

WATERVILLE, December 27.—An indig-tion meeting was held here to night. The passed.

THE GREENBACKERS PUT IN.

PORTLAND, December 27.—The Grenbackers have issued a call for a meeting of cit.

To be a more than the company of cit.

BELFAST, December 27.—A call headed fast and vicinity, in favor of sustaining the their constitutional duties, and feeling that the not be permitted to go forth as the sentiments. eth New York Star says of Edson's light of the people of Maine, to meet Monday evengive expression to their views in re-

gard to the threatening aspect of state affairs. evernor Garcelon is invited to attend. THE CLERGT'S ADDRESSES, GARDNER, ME., December 27.—Considerable dissatisfaction is red among sever-on account of the clergymen Greenbackers indignation meeting Monday in ressing the is much excitement here over the There affair, and a petatron has been sent to be governor and council, signed by two hundraand fifty-three citizens, of both parties, ured

REPUBLICAN + 10ur strong-rill's request. BELEVAL DIEN MERTING AT BELFAST. \$1 413-FAST, December 27,-Agreeably to the of the the district out action was held this evening. The meetcitizens, a meeting to discuss the counting-out action was held this evening. The meet-ing was called to order by Dr. J. G. Brooks, representative elect. Colonel. Wm. H. Fozer was chosen chairman. Speeches were made Jorfork Tribune on the by several prominent citizens of the country Let us, in the name of and a numbers of letters read. The general

cell Canada (that one day (Christmas) at ast, free from falsehood." We searched Christmas day issue of the Tribune, and while deprecating and disavowing all intenod to find it did not follow its I tion of report to arms, yet they advise every constitutional right should be maintained, at the bar of public opinion as expressed gton threaten to resist by force any THE PROPOSED ARBITRAMENT OF THE AAGUSTA, December 27.-Lot M. Morrill ame to Augusta this morning by early train,

past five o'clock this evening. It is undernno, as he has not been allowed to stand | stood that the object of his visit was to have the way of the progress of the white man, a conference touching the points to be preented to Governor Garceton for submission o the supreme court. Fifteen brief que tions, it is said, have been agreed upon. My Morrill expresses great confidence that Governor Garcelon will agree to submit the onestions. Petitions are coming in rapidly from all parts of the State urging the governor to submit the questions to the supreme court. A REPUBLICAN'S STORY.

A correspondent of the Boston Herald telegraphs from Augusta that he met one of the Republican congressmen from the State, and had some conversation with him on af-fairs in the State, and what the future was to to do in increasing the popular excitement.
All that was needed to enrage any honest citizen was to read the account of what the nake any man's blood boil. He indorsed the statement of another congressman that he did not believe eight such scoundrels could be found out of State's prison as

able to get his whistler round this couplet those who had perpetrated this out-This talk shows how deep he resentment against the authorities is. The ongressman went on to declare that no excuse would be made for the crime. The nost callous young man that ever practiced before a justice's court would be ashamed to have been guilty of trying to justify such infamy as counting out Skowegau or Cherryfield, or the Sullivan and Gouldsboro se, or the Burnham and Cushman case in

Arostook. For such cases there never was a ed to excite an honest man's indignation and speeches and editorials can only confirm deepen the feeling which a contemplation of the facts will inevitably create. If ing told that a certain member of the council tilate some of the schemes of Mr. Tilden in | was expected to speak in the town, the congressman, as if innocently desiring informaion, asked; "What will they do with the fellow? Hang him, do you think?" His iden knew of the attempts to secure the question was answered in the negative. BITTER PEELING INCREASING.

An Augusta (Me.) special to the Herald says that the bitter feeling and the chance of trouble seems to increase rather than di-The governor's letter to Ex-Senator Morrill does not mean as much as at first ad with eight or ten parallel rails and with sight it appeared to. He expresses a willingock at each end of the route. It appears, ness to refer the points that have not already been adjudicated upon, but it is understood tremely few, and that he has the decision of the court to back nearly every case. leaves the hope for a peaceful settlement arough Morrill's plan a decidedly faint one. Though the attempt is creditable, it looks now as if nothing can uclad ships of war for the German, prevent trouble on the assembling of the legislature but a square back down on the part of the Fusionists, and how much chance there is of this one man can judge as well as another. Men who not encourage violence openly do not hesitate to say that

they fear and expect it. Congressman Fry's speech last night was not reassuring, and Congressman Reed thinks that BLOOD WILL BE SHED pefore the trouble is over. The excitement in the country towns and villages grows more them, it is understood, there is an excellent | r parties to-night will be numerous, and few Things are decidealy het. yet. Things are decidenty no, considering that the mercury is below zero during the day.

LIEUTRNANT MILES'S INFANTRY.

BANGOR, December 27 .- Lieutenant Miles, makes the statement that he removed the arms of the company from the armory to his | These provisions were made for the purpose residence for safekeeping. Thursday night, of securing an honest election. It turns out by order of Major Folkum and the State-sometimes that there are informalities in the are only 10 2 persons of both sexes who adhouse clerk, French. Major Folzam is a returns. The legislature undertook to promit they have any personal property townsman and intimate political friend of vide by law for correcting this. That corrections Smith, the Fusion candidate for governor, is no must be made by the record. If there and is next in rank to Colonel White, is no record what can the returns be corrected commanding a regiment of militia. by? If the record is like the returns where quite legibly, others not much older part in the fight. His strength is mainly in volumes, a museum of natural history, chemical and free hand drawing. The college they would undoubtedly be for Judge Mannette they would und Although the removal of the arms was decided upon in the city and Thursday afternoon, in view of the excitement, as Lieutenemag, and showed him the item in ant Miles states, no consultation was held that their very object was to see the returns of the cierk, who, it is believed, has not any authority to direct the movements

these transactions in this vicinity. NOTHING NEW. Nothing new of importance to-day. was then seriously iil. Knowing these facts, publicans were forming a secret military association, with threats to seize the arms in the State greenal, is contradicted on the auwould be able to "properly promulgate" the thority of the best informed citizens. There one of the unfortunate watchman who, with has been no purpose to trouble the arsenal or

carelessly and irregularly exercised in all

Tort to save the lives of others. From ordinary quiet prevailed on Friday, and all it was learned that the watchman's business proceeded as usual. The best citiie was James R. Dalton, and that his zens express great indignation at the moving ly resided, at the time of his death, at of the arms through the singets on Christmas Chestnut street, St. Louis. A letter added to Captain Vincent Yore, the claudestine removal of the rifles of the States District-Attorney Bliss, St. old Lown company from the armory by the undoubtedly enable those having fusionists, last night, caused much comment and to the Dalton relief fund to solition should be made of the made of th

locks, has issued circulars to the different present

TROUBLES WILL BE PEACEFULLY SETTLED, and asking the reports of membership, arms, etc. At the meeting of the citizens's executive committee last evening the following

lay, stealthily and without written authority, r purpose on the behalf of the governor of the State of the consummation by force, the than these paper bullets. I have slept threatened crime against the discision of the where majority as expressed at the poles, the undersigned executive committee of citizens at a meeting held this evening were unanisly of the opinion that while this uping was but the natural expression of inion of cur citizins, yet if the governor shall see fit to persist in this remarkable and

uing purpose of PORTLAND, December 27.—The Grennace of his abiding citizens of Bingor will do nothing by which they would incur any degree of responsibility for the deplorable consequences which may ensue from turning the dicate the integrity of the constitution and of the laws, and to uphold the executive of the State into an armed camp. We therefore feel assured that there is no State in the teachers of his duty. supportion at the Theater every night supportion at the Theater every night the governor for the removal from our city of

> letitions, signed by several prominent citizes, including a number of prominent Denocrats of the city, have been forwarded to the governor, arguing the propriety of complying with the proposition of Morrill, for the reference of the questions involved in the counting of the returns, to the supreme

> THE MEETING AT FAIRFIELD. FAIRFIELD, December 27 -In accordance with the call for a meeting to ratify the action of Governor Garcelon and his council, but more especially to give Councilor Brown a chance to defend himself before his townsmen, as, at an indignation meeting d dere this week a resolution was passed condemning his action as councilor in disfranchising his own town, and requesting society to ostracise him, Andrew's hall was well filled, many being obliged to stand. A. M. Gerald presided. Brown made a short speech, reading and explaining an abstract from the report of the committee on election

> eturns, made by the governor. Mr. Brown argued that the governor and ouncil had followed the constitution to the tter. They had approached the case with the determination to do what was right. This they had done, and their records would stand the investigation of honest men. Councillor Fogg then made a speech. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That we, as citizens of the town of Fairfield, believe that the governor and

conneil have canvassed the election returns t strict accordance with the constitution and and where set aside or overridden must be laws of the State, and that they are entitle contested step by step, and final resort must to our respect and esteem for faithfully performing their duties, and they shall have our support in whatever capacity it may be parmony with the laws and constitution. Resolved, That we believe the late treason able meetings held by the Republican party throughout the State is part of the proreate anger, hatred and strife to cover up their own wrong doing, making enomie where friendship should exist, and that the expressions of many of their speakers and solutions have come far short of truth, fair elections, without intimidation, violence

or fraud, and consider either crime as odious Reso'red, That the Associated Press is a ool of the Republican party in broadcast the untrathfulness and influmma-tory appeals in the interest of Senators Blaine and Hamlin to the end that mob rule and inlence shall take the place of constitution and laws. It should be abated, and we deare said association a nelsance.

Resolved, That those persons who, at

not to say surprised, if a settlement was reached without bloodshed, which he very evidently much feared. He did not think bigotry and ignorance in heaping abuse on any radical or violent talk would have much | their fellow townsmen are deserving of our | They propose to supply it reasonable rates contempt and denunciation, and we hereby denounce said persons as unworthy of belief governor and council have done; that would be shunned as enemies of society for their desirable objects; desirable no less to the new

executive of this State, is deserving of the admiration and hearty support of every honeet and patriotic citizen of the whole country.

The conduct of the councilors belonging to Cheers were given for the governor and councilors, and the meeting adjourned.

LEWISTON, December 27 .- The Fusionists held a meeting in City hall to-night to ratify the action of the governor and council. Three thousand people were present and very en-thusiastic. The meeting was called to order by D. T. Noyes, and Nathan Merrill was A committee, with Calvin Reed chairman, was appointed to wait on the governor at his residence and request him to address the meeting. The speakers were T. Bath. While Torey was speaking Governor Garcelon came in the hall and was greeted with cheers, the audience rising. Gov-ernor Garcelon said: "I most heartily thank you for this expression of your may then be instituted. Respectfully subconfidence. A long life of seventy years has teen spent in this community, and if there has been any act of mine in any way treasonnaconscious of it. I do not come to apolo gize for what has been done in the way cunting the returns made by the municipal The records speak for themselves that he believes that these points are ex-tremely few, and that he has the decision of hinted there would be unfair means used in counting and that an attempt would be

The election returns were put in the hands of the committee on elections in October last, Until November 17th no person save the committee had access to them. November 17th I had

seen a newspaper for a fortnight, as I was busy, removing my residence and office. That day I went to Augusta and went directly to my chamber in the capitol. In five minutes I was called upon by a comthe election returns. The conference that ollowed has been reported, and reported correctly. The very fact of these Republicans rapidly than in the cities even. In one of presenting themselves served to make me ore cautious in counting the votes in a lawful and constitutional manner. If there has been any act of my life of which I am proud, performance of my duty in tabulating and counting these returns. morrow the sermons will be more warlike have simply followed the constitution and laws as interpreted by the supreme court time and time again. The constitution pre scribes certain things for cities and towns to do at elegtions. If the requirements of the

constitution are not complied with there is NO LEGAL ELECTION. and then ac bome and see that their records were made all right. in case of Portland THE RETURNS WERE ILLEGAL,

and the records were sent for. The record Republicans say that the intention of the noter must be regarded and not the constitution and the law. A selectman of the town of Danforth had the presumption to go to the clerk and demand that he change and correct the record. I have a letter from Mr. Perry, the town clerk, saying that he was threatened with fine and imprisonment unless he complied. That is what comes of amending records. Amend your records three months after an election, and where is the result of any election? The tabulations were made upon the basis of the constitution, as ex-plained by the court, as far as possible, and if there is any not of my life in which I am conscious of performing my duty without fear or favor, it is in the performance of this duty imposed upon me. The circumstances that surrounded me have been unfavorable. I have in reality had to

FAGE A ROUTING WORLD on account of the foul lies of the asso tate?

Pres a the imperation and dander heaped upon me wer a warter of a ceu-

who succeeds to the command of the State | P. Fessenden, from the Lewiston pulpit, at militia by the resignation of Colonel Matdeat Johnson, and said the very clergyman companies, expressing the hope that all the | who hurled anathemas upon him was obliged to publicly confess, three years after, that Fessenden was one of the most honest men ever known. Every method that could be devised has been brought to bear on me to induce me to change my line of conduct, not only by the usual forms of sour faces and vihification, but also by threats of assassination. I received a letter last In view of the spontaneous uprising of our | night warning me to be careful on my trip itizens at the sight of arms and ammunition to Augusta; to watch the very food that I put into my mouth. This is only one of many similar letters from various parts of the State. I have faced more terrible gun

> BULLETS WHISTLED through the trees, and I am not to be fright to be assassinated for obeying the laws of better altar; it would cause more respect for the constitution than ever before." The in which he named Governor Garcelon for

"HARNESSED UP THE BLACK COLT,

will keep peace between the two parties. enaded, and he made another brief speech.

A Man Samed McEwen Settics a Difficulty Between Montgomery and Seruggs with His Experienced Knife.

the other, killing him instantly. McEwen killed a man named Hoover at Bell Buckle

WATER SUPPLY.

a few years ago with a knife.

as to the Proceedings in that Court against the Memphis Waterworks Company.

On the subject of the recent report of the attorney-general of the criminal court on the water furnished consumers by the Memphis water company, the following communica-tion was presented to Judge Horrigan, of the

In the Matier of the Memphis Water Company MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR-The Memhises. The purchasers have not yet how active progress to close the purchase and resubstantial and leading citizens of Memph in the enterprise. In fact, they wish and to make that supply adequate. I re for those untruthful statements and should at this time might clog-possibly defeat those lack of common sense, decency or self re- ownership than to the public of Memphis Resolved, That Alonzo Garcelon, for the quality of water now supplied, all will agree unflinching discharge of his duty as chief that the cessation of that supply until some betitute is provided, would be a calamity. The accidental breaking of a pipe, and stoppage of the water for a

machinery. enterprise. If when that is allowed it is still believed the public welfare requires action, it

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the teaching being done from the black-board and by the help of charts, after the Spencerian method. Letters are analyzed and principles studied before each writing les-The gymnastic exercises come in to build up and refresh, to help make bone and muscle for the strong bodies of happy, healthsuch wonderful results-in the best American schools-is included in the primary course. The school is open at all times to guardians and class; interested in education.

THE FIGHT

Senator Thurman-Colonel Sands, who Coached Stanley Mathews in the Last Fight,

Is Doing Yeoman Service in Behalf of His Favorite, who May Win Against the Field-Garfield Yet in the Lead Over All.

Letter from Columbus, Ohio, to the New York Herald: Two years ago the Demo-crats of Onio had a spirited contest over the election of a senator to occupy the scat so long held by John Sherman, and which, upon his giving it up, was filled by Stanley Mathews for a few months. Then it resulted in the election of Mr. George H. Pendleton, who, though comparatively a young man, had for many years been a leading man in the Democratic ranks of Ohio. Now the situation here seems to be exactly reversed, and the Republicans, restored to power, have a senator to elect in the place of Allan G. Thurman, the Democratic senator who has represented this State for the last twelve that they don't like to have the governor administer their own medicine to them. The trouble is not with the man who enforces the law, but with the law. I don't blame the Republicans for feeling bad; if the misfortune crats had the legislature by a majority of crats had the legislature by a majority of jerity. Then, Pendleton was the favorite in the senatorial contest, though he had three competitors in the field who made an active campaign for the place. Now, Garfield occupies a similar position, being the favorite in the field, while three men in his party dispute with him the right to obtain the position he is seeking. The analogy might be carried still further by comparing the men with one another—Garfield with Pen-

gainst the favorite and beat him?

time ago, and that it was agreed be-

tween them to unite the strength of both in e able to secure John Sherman's influence to help them in their combination. It is more than possible that they may not succeed in this last proposition, but there is no doubt of other one being able to belo the other or Il further, it is known that Colonel A. C lands, of Cincinnati, who managed Stanley Mathews' campaign in the spring of 1877, ust after John Sherman went into Hayes's cabinet, is conducting the campaign for him again, and has traversed a large portion of the State in his interest. Sands's shrewd management of the contest at the time resulted, first, in crowding Garfield off the track, and second, in nominating Mathews on the third ballot, though he started in secend in the race. His appearance thus early in the fight is construed to mean a close contest between men who are veterans in that

sort of business. GARFIELD'S CHANCES Garfield is very popular with the Republi-cans of this State. He has represented one district in congress now for eight terms, and adjoining the one where Garfield lives, and for him. One, a congressman in an adjointion, it behooves parents to exercise a proper ing district, went so far as to promise that he would turn in the vote of every senator only in which they can be certain of securing and representative in his district to him. the greatest advantages for their children and representatives who were referred to one can, at best, but spoil children. ole considerations as a bribe, is always sushis supporters in the legislature occasionally with a consulship or a nice place in some of was elected, secured for one member of the legislature the position of inspector of

for the "language lesson." Another happy start him off with ten, and most of the river With a college of such high standing and counties have pledged him their support. THE GRANT INTEREST.

Judge Taft is the representative of the a candidate for the senate in 1877, to suc Augusta, Ga., December 27. Mr. Reese trastee, advertise the sale of the Macon and Augusta railroad on the first Theesday in hearsh to recure the sayment of four hundred and odd thousand dollar dred and odd thousand dollar gis railroad, in large of the same o

probably vote for him as a personal compli-ment, but it is not believed that he will stand any chance unless there should be a general Denison equal claimants. Even then it is more likely that Taft would be chosen. Ex-Eggleston are spoken of as dark horses in the contest, but it is not at all likely that the race will develop any dark horses. At all events, if it should, the person more likely to receive the honor than any one else would be

A Raid on the Cincinnati Sports.

the case of Peter Gilroy, who was stabbed a week ago Sunday night by William Altner by Altner. Gilroy refused to tell anything about his wound.

NEW YORK, December 27.—The suit began September 20, 1877, by the United States against General John C. Fremont, to recover eleven hundred and eight dollars, claimed to ance of his appointment, and the alleged offense was merely a technical mistake.

ship The Queen, from Liverpool. London, December 27: Sheamships Alsa

Ottawa, December 27: The statement of the circulation and specie, shows: Total notes n circulation, \$12,319,148; excess of specie,

and forty thousand marks Dublin, December 27: The commiss the distribution of the Duchess of Marlbor-

ough's relief fund has sixty-four hundred pounds already available.

Augusta, Ga., December 27: During a dance eve, William Bates, while drunk, shot and killed Stephen Bush. Bates was arrested. Indianapolis, December 27: The residence

London, December 27: Bullion in the Bank of England decreased two bundred and seventy-eight thousand pounds during the past week. Proportion of reserve to liabil-

ity, forty-five per cent. London, December 27: A Paris dispatch in the Times says that, failing to move the is an open secret here that Tait Republique Française to espouse the case of legitimist organ, the L'Union Portland, December 27: The principal Protestant clergymen of Portland united in

> bunced of William Hepworth Dixon, histoit the Loudon Atheneum in his fifty-ninth ar. The cause of his death was apoplexy. New York, D comber 27: Bank statement Loan decrease, \$513,900; speceie decrease \$2,204,700; legal-tenders der deposits decrease, \$4,056,400; circulation in crease, \$81,000; reserve decrease; \$1,644,300 The banks now hold \$200,350 in excess of le-

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1979, of heart disea 40th year of her age. The funeral will take place this (SUNDAY) morn ing, a 11 o'clock, from Finherty's. The friend and acquaintances of the family and of her father

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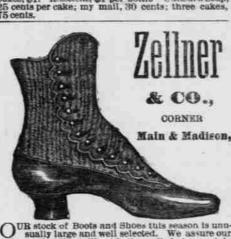
I have been afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rhem which time I have been under the treatment of pistclans, or at mineral springs, or taking some ki of medicine. I have been treated by Drs.——Dr.——of—, and visited suiphur spring and taken number of patient medicines, all with the faintest approach to a cure.

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and bowels and cooling influence on the bloowill afford me pleasure, as I have done in asses, to urge the afflicted to use these wonders smedies. Yours, etc., NEW BEDFORD, September 30, 1878.

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It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendants, Louis Walker, Benjamin Walker, William Walker and Jacob Walker, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; that the firm of Walker Brothers & Co. is indebted to the complainants as follows: To George C. Richardson & Co. in the sum of \$351 51; to Joy, Langdon & Co. in the sum of \$3521 51; to Joy, Langdon & Co. in the sum of \$357 52; and to Harring, Calby & Co., in the sum of \$367 08, all due by open account; and attachment having been issued and levied on the property of Louis, Benjamin and William Walker, as appears by the return of the sheriff.

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the Courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in Feburary, 1880, and plead, answer or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This 27th day of December, 1879.

A Copy—Attest: R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

By E. B. M'Henar, Deputy Clerk and Master.

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ened by these despicable threats. If I am the State, my life could be offered on no governor's remarks were loudly cheered he Democratic Presidential nomination, amid loud applause. Solon Chase said he heard that the governor was to speak here

and came down. After hearing our good governor, it had popped into my head that governor obeyed the law as he understood The only trouble with the Republicans is had come on our side of the house, wouldn't

Counting out is no novelty to either party. This time the Democratic bull has gored the Republican ex, and the Greenback legislature Resolutions were adopted praising Governor Garcelon as a citizen and official, and depouncing the attack upon his character, After the meeting, a procession was formed and marched to the governor's residence with a brass band. The governor was ser-

MURDER.

NASHVILLE, December 27.—A bloody affair occurred at Bell Buckle last night. A blacksmith named Montgomery met a man named Scroggs at a grocery, where they quarreled and separated, Montgomery going after a gun. On Montgomery's return with the guo, McEwen seized it with one hand and cut Montgomery's throat with a knife in

Communication Addressed to Judge Horrigan, of the Criminal Court,

crimmal court. by Colonel Gantt, attorney, phis water company has recently charged hands by the sale of the works and franever, been vested with title. Steps are in organize the corporation. But in a matter of so much importance, reasonable time is controlling interest to be owned here. They desire to furnish good water. spectfully submit that proceedings instituted Moreover, waiving any question as to the

felt as a grievance. If litigation affecting the property was precipitated now, such a months without any supply. Again, it would be a lawsuit with two sides, and to await a final decision would be embarrassing to both. possibly disastrous. It should not be overooked that at every hour in the twenty-four, and every day in the week and year, the ompany have been, and are supplying water for many purposes which are seasons of 1878-79 the company kept up the These matters are referred to, not to pro 3. Swan, of Mechanics Falls; T. B. Torey, of | yoke controversy, but for thought and on a plea for time, within which the new owners may develop their purpose in regard to the

> TELEGRAMS Uncalled for and that may be had To-

> a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.:

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for the lessons in elecation in the higher deparlment, where the methods used are the same as those of the Boston school of oratory. The classes in penmanahip use no copy-books

Governor-Elect Charles Foster, though he says he is not a candidate in any sense of the

to a Republican. Two years ago the Demo-crats had the legislature by a majority of over forty on a joint ballot. Now the Re-publicans have it by nearly as large a ma-jority. Then, Pendleton was the Japanita.

dleton, Stanley Mathews with Tom Ewing, Judge Taft with General Morgan, and Gov-ernor Dannison with General Durbia Ward, and the similarity would be none the less striking. The political complexion of the State has been exactly turned around, but the two contests, even down to the personnel of the contestants, are as like as two peas. But the question which puzzles them all is whether the analogy may not stop here and the race result very different from the one of the Democrats two years ago. Then it was the favorite who came out winner. May it not now be that the field will combine

SOME CLAIMS CONSIDERED. General Charles Grosvenor, of Athens, Ohio, one of President Hayes's closest adherents, said in Washington the other day—and was reported in the Herald—that Garfield would have fifty-seven votes, whereas only forty-six will be required to give him the nomination in the Republican caucus. He probably meant to say forty-seven, but in claiming even that number he crowded the relief of the popular distress. the fight for Garfield admit that they don't know exactly how many votes they can count upon at present, but think it will be from thirty-eight to forty-two. Then they hope to convenes and the tide turns fairly in his favor. They claim that the western reserve section, comprising a dozen counties in the northeastern part of the State, will give its twenty-two votes solid for Garfield. On the other hand it is pretty well known that both Taft and Mathews have votes pledged them in these very counties, and as the vot-ing in caucus will be by secret ballot, and not viva voce, they are reasonably sure of getting them when the time comes around. and Denison had a conference at the office of the latter in this city some

place in the customhouse service, and to two others consulships, and they all still hold on which prevails at all times, and the cheerful s already filled, and it is understood he can- discipline is strict without savoring of rigid of increase it as senator, it may cost him a severity. In the collegiate department stuew votes, being unable to secure any further understood to be making a pretty vigorous | which studies they can pursue as thoroughly anvass among the members of the new leg- and as high as in any college in the country. slature. He claims in effect, if not in words, The scientific and commercial departments that he was given only a small fraction of a are equally complete in themselves. There term before and is entitled to re-election, also exist preparatory, as well as primary de now that Ohio has come under Republican partments suitable for boys of every age and control again. He is understood to have the capacity. As music and drawing exert a where alone, is laid the foundation for a true | influence of the railroads in his favor. He is | most refiging influence on youth, the Chriscounsel for most of the large railroad corpo- tian Brothers devote a reasonable share of sive grades, the methods are all nature's rations that traverse the State, and if they time to instruction on the violin, flute, piano, In the primary department lit-children, scarcely eight weeks they would andoubtedly be for Judge Ma-

Grant interest in this State. When he was ceed John Sherman, it was charged that Hayes used his influence to deteat him, and this made a breach between the Hayes wing of the party and the more stalwart side that has not been healed up yet. Last summer, at the Republican State convention, Tatt was a candidate for governor, and again defeated y only three votes, and this was charged to Tayes also; but it is more likely the judge has himself to blame for his misalventures in politics as much as any one else. Judge l'aft is not making an active campaign. He has friends in the legislature who will work ful girls. Free-hand drawing taught with for him, but he is not working much himhas friends in the legislature who will work for him, but he is not working much himself. As a representative of the stalwart idea he expects some support, and if a break of J. C. M. Manus, and daughter of Dr. K. M. and idea he expects some support, and if a break of J. C. M. Manus, and daughter of Dr. K. M. and idea he expects some support, and if a break of J. C. M. Manus. made in Garfield's ranks he expects to profit by it. His advisers here say they will

second choice for many, but has little posi-tive strength. A half-dozen members will reak up, and the divide leaves Taft and overnor Tom Young and Ex Congressman

CINCINNATI, December 21,-Six detachments of police, five men each, moved sim-ultaneously, to-night, upon sex gamblinghouses and arrested nineteen men. Three of the houses were fare and three kene; the latter were filled with players, who escaped through the windows and over the roofs of adjoining buildings. Two wagon-loads of

and who died on Christmas day. He found that he died from the effects of stabbing done

gives as his reasons for discontinuing the suit that the general had failed to file the accept-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

New York, December 27: Arrived-Steamtia and Adriatic, from New York, arrived

Berlin, December 27: The statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows a de-crease during the past week of six bundred

Philadelphia, December 27: General Grant, his wife, Jesse and Fred Grant and the latter's wife, and General Sheridan and wife, left to-day for Washington.

Dablin, December 27: Michael Davitt has been dispatched to the west of Ireland by the land league, as a commissioner for the relief of the popular distress.

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of Fred Baggs, collector of internal revenue, was partially destroyed by fire to-night. Loss probably three thousand dollars; covered by

favor of the one who could command the most votes, and further that they expected to of the supreme court. Bishop Neely and Rev. Dr. Hill were among the signers. London, December 27: The death is an-

future welfare of their children, and, as success and happiness, or, failure and misery in after life, depend mainly on a child's early can probably represent it as long as he stays training, it follows, that of all the legacier in it and wants to run. Besides this, he is a sthat parents have the power of bequeathing, leader in his party, not alone in Onio, but in there is none so valuable to children, nor so the United States. If the lower house of certain of affording complete protection ongress was to pass into the control of the lagainst crime or adversity as an excellent Republican party, he could have the speak-ership almost without contest. But, despite education, otherwise, our prisons would not all this, there are ambitious men in Garfield's contain so many criminals, who are notably district who would like to see him out of the experts in many of the arts and sciences way so that they might step in and take his The head and the heart of the pupil must be place. His campaign will be conducted by formed to all that is noble, excellent and State-Senator Perkins, of Trumbull county. proper, so that the acquired knowledge and accomplishments may be turned to the best nimself an aspirant for congressional honors possible use. As the world is filled with in that district. Many of Garfield's friends schools of every description and standard in have been injudicious in claiming everything regard to discipline, morality and instruc-

This was soon made public, and the senators A badly managed school or an indifferent made a vigorous protest against any such pro-ceeding. They said that they would vote as cheapness is no economy. Among the eduhey pleased, and no congressman who under- cational institutions in Tennessee we know nok to control their votes would be able to of none possessing more complete facilities deliver the goods. Another objection brought or offering greater advantages than the up against Garfield is that he will not be able | Christian Brothers' college in our own city control any Federal patronage if elected. of Memphis. The Christian Brothers devote It is claimed that he has already secured as all their time and energy to the education congressman all the appointments to which he would be entitled, and can promise nothing for the support of members of the legis | dents. Every conceivable care is taken, by ture. A member of the legislature who word and example, to form the students to would scorn to receive money or other valu to excellent morals and gentle manners. N ceasion is lost sight of to induce their pupils peptible to the allurements of a pleasant appointment. John Sherman used to reward truthful and honest, to take care of their clothing, books and stationery, to be prompt in keeping their word and appointments; in the departments, and Stanley Mathews, when | fact no pains are spared to form them to the correct habits which always readily distinguish the well-bred man from one whose de steamboats on the Onio; to another, a fat | fective habits indicate that his "early training countenances of the students prove that the dents will find classes to suit their capacity in the English, Latin and As was said before, Stanley Mathews is matics and the natural sciences, all of

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